

# The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, March 7, 1991



photo by Greg Heller

GW FANS AND PLAYERS celebrate the Colonials' win over St. Joseph's, Monday in Philadelphia.

## GW shoots for NCAA tourney

by Scott Jared

Asst. Sports Editor

Competing for an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament in the University's first trip to the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament championship ever, the GW men's basketball team will play Penn State tonight at 9:30 p.m. in University Park, Penn.

The Colonials and the Nittany Lions were tied for third place in the conference at the end of the regular season, both with records of 17-10 overall and 10-8 in the A-10. The A-10's normal tie-breaking methods still left the two teams even. PSU won a coin toss, giving the Nittany Lions the third-seed in the tournament and the Colonials the fourth. The championship game of the A-10 tournament is played on the home court of the highest remaining seed.

Monday, PSU beat number-two seed Temple, 52-50, advancing to the championships. GW head coach Mike Jarvis said although he was taking nothing away from the Nittany Lions, he was glad to avoid facing Temple. "If there is one team in this league we don't match-up well against, it's Temple," he said. GW has not beat the Owls since January, 1983.

Jarvis said the match-up between the Colonials and the Nittany Lions will be tough. "I feel we match up very well

with Penn State," he said. "Penn State is going to be physical. It's going to be a battle."

The Nittany Lions had a 24-game winning streak in Rec Hall until Rutgers beat them Jan. 28, 79-78. PSU has won 27 of its last 29 games at home, but is 3-2 in its final five home games this season.

Jarvis said GW proved it can win on the road against tough competition when the Colonials beat host Stanford University in the Apple Invitational tournament in Palo Alto, Calif. last November. "We went into another team's gym and won," he said. "That's what we're going to try to do against Penn State." GW was the first team to deny Stanford a trip to the championship round at its own tournament.

This season, the Colonials defeated the Nittany Lions 83-70 at home Feb. 3, but lost 69-65 in University Park Feb. 18 after blowing an 11-point lead in the game's final five minutes.

PSU is led by sophomore forward DeRon Hayes and junior guard Freddie Barnes. Hayes, last year's A-10 freshman of the year, averages 15 points per game. He scored 12 points and hauled down 10 rebounds in the

(See FINALS, p.8)

## Student assaulted in Funger restroom

by Alec Zacaroli

News Editor

A female GW sophomore was assaulted at knife point by a man who forced her to perform oral sodomy on him, Tuesday night in Funger Hall, according to a police report filed by Officer William Asbury of the Second District D.C. Metropolitan Police Department.

The incident occurred in the women's restroom on the east mezzanine between the first and second floor of Funger Hall at 9:15 p.m., the report said.

According to the report, the assailant "approached (the victim) in the women's bathroom of the above . . . location and brandished a knife towards (the victim) and forced (the victim) to perform oral sodomy on him, against her will. (The assailant) was last seen exiting the bathroom in an unknown direction."

The assailant was described as a 40-year-old Hispanic male, 5-foot 10-inches tall, weighing 170 pounds, with black hair and a medium complexion, according to the report. A press release from the Office of University Relations said the assailant was wearing a brown polka-dot button-down shirt, white shoes and a stocking over his head. This press release was based on a report filed with the University Police, according to University Police Director Curtis Goode.

According to the press release, the victim, a 20-year-old Columbian College of Arts and Sciences student, was treated Tuesday night at GW Hospital, and later released. GW Hospital Medical Records Department confirmed the student checked in on the evening of March 5.

"I was notified about it (Tuesday) night at about 10:30 p.m. (That same night), MPD and University Police did a search of the crime scene. Of course the assailant was not found, and I'm not aware of any other evidence in the bathroom. I don't know if anything else was found."

"This event is very real. There isn't any reason to believe this event isn't real and people need to be cautious," Goode said.

Goode said the student went directly to MPD, rather than University Police, and MPD has handled the primary investigation of the case.

"University Police haven't interviewed the student yet. She reported the crime directly to Metropolitan Police, not us, so Metropolitan Police has taken the lead in terms of the investigation. That's the reason for our lack of additional details."

"We haven't talked with the victim to try to get more information about the

(See ASSAULT, p.6)

## U.S. may redistribute student financial aid

by Scott Jared

Hatchet Staff Writer

Proposed changes in this year's reauthorization of student federal aid — including direct federal lending of Stafford Loans and a program which would replace loans with Pell Grants for the student's first two years — could drastically change the way financial aid is distributed, according to GW Associate Director of Student Financial Assistance Laura Donnelly.

She said the restructuring of Stafford Loans is the most wide-reaching of the revisions. "Perhaps the most dramatic change would be the ending of the Stafford Loan program, borrowing money from banks and having the support that the federal government puts toward this into the universities for a different kind of revolving loan program. That may be the most revolutionary," she added.

Donnelly said while there has been no discussion of the actual amount of money the government would provide to schools to allow them to replace the banks' role in lending students money for Stafford Loans, the amount the government currently contributes to the loan program is only "a drop in the bucket compared to the overall level of borrowing."

Federal reauthorization is done every five years. Donnelly said legislation is still in the proposal stage and a great amount of debate will occur before the actual legislation is written in as a part of the budget for the 1992 fiscal year. Donnelly said the final passed legislation will take some time to actually be implemented.

"I don't think it's possible to affect the 1992-93 academic year," Donnelly said. "To me that means we're talking about the 1993-94 academic year. We'll see when the changes take effect in the application of them."

Despite the early stage of the legislation, Donnelly said proposals made by Rep. William D. Ford (D-Mich.), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, have a good chance of being passed. "What Ford says, we'll consider," she said.

Donnelly said Ford's proposal to "front-load" Pell grants could potentially hurt GW students who receive financial aid. The proposed change would make students ineligible for federal loans during their first two years of school and provide them with grants instead. In following years, a student

(See AID, p.8)

## Judicial cases up from last year

### GW reports 67 violations of Student Code of Conduct last semester

by Lisa Leiter

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Office of Judicial Affairs' report on last semester's disciplinary activity showed twice as many incidents reported as in Fall 1989, Director of Judicial Affairs Susan Campbell said.

From June 1, 1990 to Dec. 7, 1990, the office received 198 incident reports, compared to the 80 received for the same period the previous year. However, Campbell said, "Sometimes these reports don't have anything to do with students or the violation of the Code of Student Conduct."

The judicial report summarizes 67 student code-violating incidents resulting in disciplinary action. In addition, the report included a summary of all

incidents concerning the residence halls, traffic board and Gelman Library.

Although Campbell could not disclose the details of any case, she said "generically speaking," offenses such as the dart incident and the rape hoax "could be a chargeable offense under certain sections of the code."

Section 11-d of the code states, "Intentionally or recklessly interfering with normal University or University-sponsored activities, including but not limited to, studying, teaching, research and University administration or fire, police or emergency services" is a violation.

Four cases involved violation of this section, but only two of the cases resulted in hearings, according to the

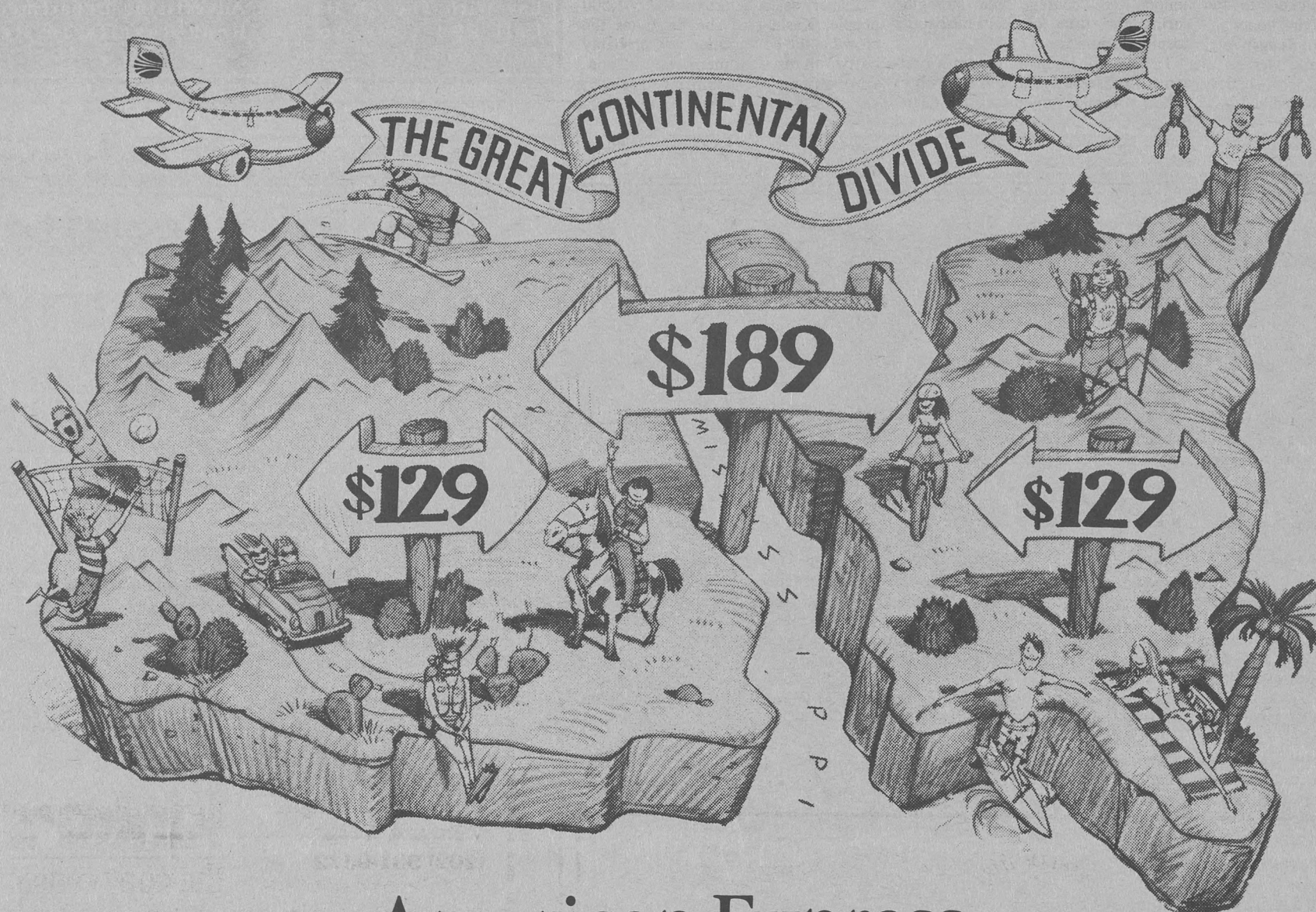
report. One of the sanctions issued was suspended expulsion, which is automatic expulsion if found guilty of another violation. Other sanctions handed down by the judicial affairs office were suspended suspension, probation, assigned projects and readings.

Campbell said her office tries to "make the sanction fit the crime." For example, if a student steals a bus sign, then he or she could be asked to go to the D.C. Department of Motor Vehicles and find out what a motorist would have to go through if the car's license plates were stolen, she added.

Section 11-g outlines violations of the code by "unauthorized distribution

(See CONDUCT, p.6)





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# Reagan tickets to be distributed

by Anastasia Benshoff  
News Editor

GW will distribute tickets to the University Convocation in honor of former President Ronald Reagan and Nancy Reagan, Mar. 20 and Mar. 21 in the Lisner Auditorium box office, according to University Marshal Jill F. Kasle.

The ceremony will be held March 28 at 11 a.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The tickets — free of charge to students, staff and faculty — will be distributed March 20 from 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., and March 21 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. To get tickets, a valid GW identification card must be presented. No other forms of ID will be accepted. Kasle said Lisner will have two box offices to distribute the tickets, one for students and one for faculty and staff.

Reagan will receive an honorary doctor of public service degree in recognition of his service as the nation's chief executive at the ceremony. Nancy

Reagan will receive a plaque to be put in the GW Hospital emergency room that honors her "courage and strength" during the time of her husband's hospitalization.

Tickets will be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis, and a block of tickets will be reserved for each distribution time period. Medical school students can get tickets in the medical school deans office.

The convocation tickets are not replaceable or transferable, Kasle said. "When a person gets a ticket, they will write their name on the ticket and on a sheet. At the convocation they must show ID and their ticket," Kasle said. The name, face and signature of the ticket-holder must match in order to be admitted.

Kasle said she did not know how many tickets will be available for distribution to students. She said the University has invited several off-campus guests, including U.S. cabinet members and officials of the D.C. government.

The reservation date for off-campus attendees is Mar. 11, she said.

Lisner seats approximately 1,500 people. Kasle said she estimates the crowd at the convocation will probably be two-thirds GW members and one-third off-campus members. However, she said she is not sure of the exact figures.

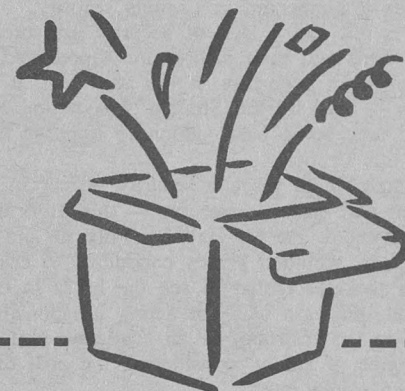
Kasle noted that Reagan has said he wants to see "a lot of students in the audience." She said her tentative plan is to seat as many students as possible in the front rows, but because of protocol, she is not sure of what the exact seating arrangement will be.

Kasle said the program could not be held in the Smith Center because of security risks.

The convocation procession will include GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, faculty, trustees and staff members, as well as two student representatives, SA President Frank Petramale and SA President-elect Kyle Farmbry.

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## MC space allocations announced

by Wayne Milstead  
Asst. News Editor

Of the 47 groups who applied for space in the Marvin Center, 39 received space and five will be given a place to store their files in room 439, according to Building Use Committee Chair Kim Andle.

Room 439 will contain file cabinets, a desk and a phone line, to be shared by the five groups, Andle said. She added that the room will also house a photocopier for use by all student groups.

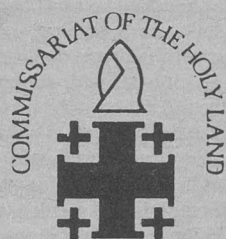
Some groups have appealed their space designations, and the building use committee will meet Mar. 20 to approve any reallocation that is suggested. If the changes are approved, the final space allocations will be announced Mar. 25, Andle said.

According to the list released by the committee for next year, room 417 has been allocated to the Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council; room 419 has been allocated to the Caribbean Students Association, Young

Executive's Club, Young Americans for Freedom and Japanese MBA Association; room 420 has been allocated to the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance, Progressive Student Union and Capital Advertising.

Marvin Center 421 has been allocated to the Korean Student Association, Euro-Club, General Union of Palestinian Students, Objectivist Club, Armenian Students Organization and Indian

(See ALLOCATION, p.8)



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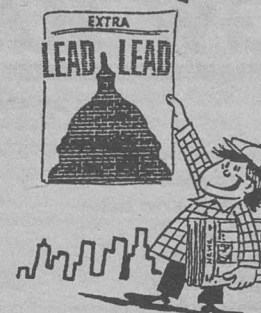
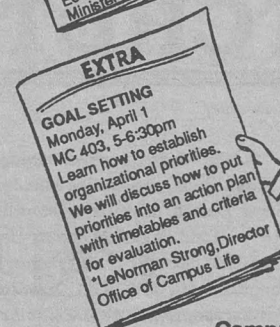
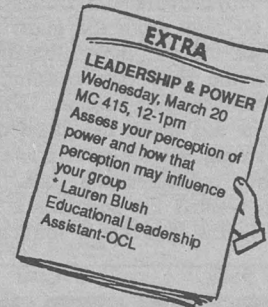
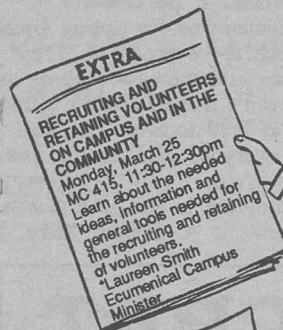
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## EDITORIALS

## Better safe than sorry

Students' worst fears about campus security have been confirmed by the sexual assault of a GW sophomore in a women's restroom in Fungler Hall.

GW is tormented once again by the story of a sexual attack, shedding new light on the very real problem of violent crime on campus. Students at this University have no choice but to exercise caution and common sense, even within campus boundaries.

Clearly students should not have to lock themselves in their rooms or carry a weapon when they go to classes, a meeting or an event. The sad fact is, however, that in a metropolitan city such as Washington, D.C., crimes do occur and students have to be wary.

However, it is time to go beyond the "awareness raising" and "protect yourself" rhetoric about campus security that surfaces every time something like this happens. It should not take a sex crime or a murder to get real improvements implemented in campus security.

And the problem is not just a lack of security measures. University Police officers work hard and their efforts are appreciated. They have surely deterred crimes from occurring in the past. But, it is time to go beyond empty words — both by the Student Association and the GW administration — and take some basic action to improve a system that let an incident such as this happen.

Though it is not possible to place a security officer in every dark alley, public restroom and empty classroom — this unfortunate incident should have been prevented. Fungler Hall is dimly lit and some of its restrooms are situated in secluded places conducive to criminal activity.

It does not take a rocket scientist to see the holes in our security system. The victim in this case was not acting irresponsibly or foolishly — she was in the restroom of an academic building. One should expect a minimal degree of safety, considering the cost of this school and the District's high crime rate.

But for this victim, it is too late. Students can only hope some members of the University community will take clear and decisive action to assure all steps within reason are taken for the safety of everyone. We do not need more committees and task forces to mull over the problems. What we need are solutions, not excuses, so that we can actually get something done to make GW a safer campus.

## Road trip

Who would have ever thought the GW men's basketball team would be going to the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship game? A mere two years ago the meager Colonials were the laughing stock of the country with a pathetic 1-27 record. Today, the team stands on the verge of its first 20-win season in 15 years, and its first NCAA bid in 30 years.

Much of the credit obviously belongs to GW men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis. The school definitely is getting its money's worth from his million-dollar contract.

At last, the GW community is experiencing excitement and school spirit. Amidst midterms and Spring Break, everyone is talking about the Colonials. Bus loads of GW fans are geared up and ready to travel to University Park, where our team will face Penn State.

The athletic department has done a masterful job of making this mass exodus to the Keystone state a reality. Anyone who even thought about going to the game has an opportunity to attend. For \$5, any student can see the Colonials make history. They are even providing a bus service to New York, Philadelphia and Dulles airport to make it possible for students to go right from the game to their hometowns for Spring Break.

Win or lose tonight, the Colonials have much to be proud of. They have brought the University community together and they have given us hope for future winning seasons. And if you can't make it to the game, Colonials fans can catch the game on ESPN at 9:30 tonight. The Rat will be providing a wide-screen television so everyone can see the game and enjoy free munchies and soda.

Jarvis has planted the seed for a winning program in just one season. Though he claims it is not a miracle, GW thinks it is. Thanks, Mike.

## The GW HATCHET

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Customer satisfaction

With the United States' victory in the Persian Gulf showdown with Saddam Hussein, it is time for the American people and our elected representatives to reflect on our domestic shortcomings as we prepare to enter the 21st century. The twin budget and trade deficits are slowly strangling the vim and vigor from the American way of life. Since its inception, the United States has been a nation of toilers, filled with a work ethic based on spiritual motivation and intense national pride. "Made in the USA" used to represent quality, affordability, durability and high-tech performance. Innovative methods of production, coupled with professional management and a well-educated, highly-motivated work force, led to the rise of the United States from a nation torn by the Civil War, to an industrial giant and global policeman — in less than a century. One must ponder, "Where will the United States be in terms of living standards, stature, military power, justice and virtue in the next 100 years?"

Are we to export peace, democratic institutions and free trade to other nations as our economic base and moral fiber slowly erode at home? Can we continue to lead by example if our streets are riddled by drugs, crime and despair? Our banking system, now in the shop for major repairs, needs to be junked and replaced with a big ol' Mack Truck that can haul our economy through troubled weather over bumpy, slippery roads. Our manufacturing sector, rusty in some areas, shiny in others, needs an infusion of bright, energetic scientists and engineers that our school systems seem too anemic to provide. There is no such thing as a prosperous, post-industrial society, just as there is no such thing as delicious, rancid meat. The United States cannot continue to thrive on foreign credit. Eventually, the Japanese, Germans and other Asians and Europeans will be calling the shots by dictating to us what we need to change domestically to repay our debts, just as the United States might now do with the underdeveloped Latin American or African nations in the red with us. We must make constructive changes now so that we are never forced into such a situation.

The great ideological debate between conservatives and liberals over the years has been concerning the role of the government. President George Bush recently submitted a budget proposal to Congress, a staggering 25 percent of our

anticipated gross national product. This would be acceptable if it improved our nation's infrastructure, expanded our scientific base, halted the inflow of narcotics, vastly improved our defenses or in some other way improved our competitive position relative to the world. Instead, it simply shuffles resources, wealth and productive capacity and crowds out what would have been more productive capital if left to market forces. The solution to many of the United States' ailments is not bigger spoonfuls of government, but smaller, more potent injections. Our economy needs steroids, not pain killers. Hopefully, Operation Desert Storm, with a cost of \$42.6 billion, \$15 billion of which will be picked up by U.S. taxpayers, will serve as a shining model of what our government can do if its objectives are crisply defined, morally just and have the full support and mandate of the American people. Just as we demand constant improvements and better service while searching for the best prices of the goods and services that we consume in the marketplace, we should also demand more for less from government. Our votes and our voices are our purchasing power. Let us force America's most archaic, rusted industry — the federal government — to maximize its production, slash its costs and deliver what our Constitution attempts to guarantee: customer satisfaction.

-Kevin P. McPeak

## Rethink defeat

Let us not forget our history. The recent routing and defeat of the Iraqi troops holding Kuwait has boosted President George Bush to heights of popularity not even experienced by his predecessor, Ronald Reagan. The liberation of Kuwait, the stated goal of the administration, is undoubtedly a positive step toward more rational international affairs. Also, the restoration of Kuwait's sovereignty is a moral victory. But if international affairs are to continue along the road of the "New World Order," and if Kuwaitis are to feel safe in their freed nation, Bush must not make fatal historical mistakes in his pursuit of the remaining Iraqi army.

When studying the early days and weeks of World War I, one finds an inherently deadly maneuver by a leading German general. At the end of August 1914, General Von Kluck sought to completely and utterly defeat

the retreating French forces by encircling them outside Paris, a city open to attack with only minimal offenses and inadequate defensive preparations. But Von Kluck wrongly decided to encircle the regrouped French army and annihilate them. This was to be the most costly error of the war. With the goal of the German offensive plan almost complete and with Germany so close to capturing the elusive goal of Paris, the nationalistic and somewhat irrational impulses of this general cost him and Germany a quick victory. What resulted was a retrenchment of French and German forces and a costly four-year war.

George Bush's stated goal was the liberation of Kuwait and the restoration of the legitimate Kuwaiti government. Having accomplished these goals quickly, he finds it necessary to pursue the retreating Iraqi army and "annihilate" it in hopes of removing Saddam Hussein from power. Whether this is to stabilize the Middle East in the future has not been given adequate consideration.

The fact that the world idly watches as the Bush administration openly defies the many United Nations resolutions is puzzling and frustrating. Watching the possibility of Bush repeating a mistake made more than 75 years ago is outright disturbing. Will the United States get caught up in the ugly mess of trench warfare with the supposedly tougher Elite Republican Guard, when the desired goals of the administration have already been accomplished? Will Bush do like Von Kluck and miss the opportunity this general missed at seizing Paris, that is, a quick and efficient victory?

For the sake of Bush's popularity, the "New World Order," and the stability of the Middle East, the allied coalition should rethink its policy of completely defeating Hussein's troops. The goals of the United Nations have been fulfilled. Now it is time to stop the killing and get U.S., British, French, Saudi, Egyptian, Syrian, and Kuwaiti troops home.

-John Sweptson

## America haters

Now that the College Democrats, the Progressive Student Union and their fellow America-hating pansies have failed in their attempts to save Saddam Hussein, they can go back to doing what they do best: losing presidential elections.

-Katherine Martinek



# OPINION

## The black community must be more active to eliminate racism

Last week a race relations forum was held in the National Law Center. Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak and NLC Dean Jack Friedenthal were present, among others. The topic, of course, was the publicized racial incident on campus. The place was jam packed, mostly with law students.

It is important that people, both black and white, understand that these racial incidents, such as that of the black law student's arrest, happen every blessed day. I don't know of any black man on this campus that has been here for more than one semester who has not been the object of abuse by security, police or administration, because of stereotyping. Some cases are less drawn out than others but they do happen.

In the Feb. 28 issue of The GW Hatchet, David Nanz stated his concerns in a piece called "Whites should address racial issues." I agree with him that the cry of "racism" is used a little too much. Most of the time, people using the word, black or white, cannot even define it.

However, let us not be disillusioned into thinking the recent incidents were not racially motivated. The law student that was involved did not even fit the description of the suspect. I feel University Police officers should be able to tell the difference between a sweatshirt and a sweater. He was approached because he was black. If I were in the same place at the same time, it would have been me.

In the blow-dart shooting on G Street last October, both groups shot at were black. Why is it that they were the only ones being shot at? Let us not forget the low percentage of blacks on this campus. The odds are highly against both groups being black in a random shooting.

It is important that people understand the social context of these incidents. Because of the history of racism and discrimination toward black families in the United States, and the remaining relics of these elements, our condition in this country is a sensitive one. I think you will find when something is done to a black person, male or female, it is as if

it was done to every black person, simply because if any other black person were in the same situation, they would be inflicted with the same injustice. Malcolm X, when asked by a white reporter if "negroes" should help other "negroes" under physical attack, said, "There will come a time when black people wake up and become intellectu-

ally independent enough to think for themselves . . . at that point, you will have a situation when if you attack one black man, you are attacking all black men." I think you will find if an incident is publicized enough, black people will band together.

*K.C. Egwim*

The fabricated rape story last December was an example of this. Even blacks

who generally do not associate with the rest of the GW black community were aroused, an indication that there is some hope for my divine people. Unfortunately many "negroes" went back to sleep soon after the incident. As time goes on, incidents are going to be more and more publicized and people will continue to be aroused. Unfortunately, this is the present condition of my people. We are in a state of reaction. We react when something is done to us but do nothing in the form of acting to insure that such a thing will not happen again. It has long passed the time when black people blame white people for their situation. It is time for us to start doing something about it. Even though we are still under oppression, we have been allowed enough "superficial" freedom to do something about our condition. I want to make it clear to people that we will not just stand around while other black people are abused, and if we make it known that we will retaliate if such things continue to occur, people will be more hesitant to commit

crimes of injustice against us. Although we are not to blame for our situation, we are to blame for our apathy and indifference toward our situation.

In conclusion, let us not be led to believe that these incidents are occasional. They are regular occurrences. We must put aside our disillusion about the United States being a country of equality. That will only prolong the problem. I too would like to combat racism together, black and white, but if we wish to do so, we cannot see it as "fire that does not exist." Furthermore, we must all be aware of our stereotypical way of looking at each other — then you would not have black people getting beat up because they were studying in a library and you would not have white people being scared whenever they see a black person behind them. If we do not open our eyes and see that we all are part of the problem, we can never reach a resolution.

*K.C. Egwim is a sophomore pre-med student.*

## Giving up sex, drugs and singing in the rain

Rain kills. With acid as an ingredient, it possesses the power to wash away the most enigmatic of paint jobs. A terrible thing to learn, no doubt.

Then I found that the tied-up ideas of the 1960s, the admirable cohesiveness toward an ideal and perhaps impossible goal, true freedom, ended in one huge humiliating bad trip: yuppification, severe materialism, conservatism and the full-fledged war on drugs, to name a few.

Experimentation with freedom turned out to be equivalent to experimentation with drugs, both deadly and counterproductive. The conservatism of America had begun. It started as the ghost of George McGovern faded into history and piercing gun shots blasted forth from Kent State, napalm bombs exploded in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Republicans have ruined the fabric of this nation. They have shown no heart through the past to the present with cheap political ambition and practical solutions that turned out to stink as history looked back and held its nose.

So far, two things I really enjoy doing are out of the question. I can no longer sing in the rain because of industrial pollution. President George Bush's drug war has impaired my chances to experiment with neat drugs of all different sizes and shapes. I figured, gads, what could be worse?

And now sex kills. Just fabulous. What human beings have enjoyed doing since the beginning of mankind, and was so "in" during the 1970s has now converted to death. There's a new partner in bed whose visage quells the most passionate of desires. Whose reaper turns foreplay into life before death.

A few weeks back, when I learned that Saddam Hussein had spilled massive amounts of oil into the Persian Gulf, it hit me that our Earth is not going to be here much longer. The destruction of our planet has begun.

I was geared up, excited to be a member of this anti-generation. I figured, hey, we're anti-drugs, sex, God, even cholesterol — would it hurt to be anti-war?

*Allan Mantell*

The United States' hallucination has begun. Can't we all see through the mist? Our generation, the things we no longer can do, is an effect due to a cause from the past. We are proof that most of the ideas from the past are defunct, dead and long-lived. But, still, some of these are too practical to simply let go, such as the experience of war.

My generation is a funny lot, a bunch of people caught in a historical daze — somewhere amidst acid, disco and compact discs. I want to cling to some ideal notion that our generation is a liberal one. But through countless conversations, I've learned that many of my generation haven't freed themselves from the bondage of worn-out, stale ideas. Oh well. The few will know while the rest will simply follow.

*Allan Mantell is a junior majoring in philosophy.*

## Weary Iraqi troops saved U.S. lives

The Persian Gulf War has turned out better than anyone expected. The miraculously low allied casualties can be attributed to the coalition battle plan, but the bigger reasons for the low casualties are the draftee Iraqi soldiers — soldiers who wanted nothing more than peace.

These brave men had defended their country and fought admirably in their war with Iran. All they wanted after that long, horrible and bloody war was peace — a peace that their leader did not give them. All they wanted was to go home and enjoy their loved ones, something their leader had decided against. After two years of peace, they were suddenly told to defend their newly-acquired 19th province.

Some acted like beasts, but most were stuck in front-line positions and ordered to defend Iraq and its gains — gains they were not sure themselves were justified. Then the war began. These soldiers faced power they had never experienced. Many of their friends were blown apart. Men they had known very well were now unrecognizable. They were driven mad by the constant bombardment. They got to thinking, what were they fighting for — their leader's power and prestige? For their leader who did not care how many of these soldiers died in his reach for more power? For their leader who ordered execution squads to kill them if they did not want to die for Kuwait? For their leader who would order artillery units to bomb his own soldiers to keep them from running? Many started wondering about their leader and what he was doing to Iraq.

Their patriotism toward their country was proven in the war with Iran. They beat off the Iranians in the battle for Basra and countless others.

*Iraqi soldiers are tired of war. They are not battle hardened, but battle weary. They did not want to kill their fellow Arabs. All these Iraqi soldiers truly wanted was peace . . . it is something we all hope for.*

*William Christman*

Kuwait is not Iraqi land. There was no reason for the Iraqi soldiers to defend it, no reason to die for it. An invasion to liberate Kuwait was not

an invasion of Iraq. The average Iraqi soldier had nothing to fight for. Their leader was wrong, Kuwait was not Iraq. There was no honor for the average Iraqi soldier to defend someone's home that they took.

In the end, these soldiers who had defended Iraq before decided they would defend it again. They defended Iraq by saving it from more destruction, which their leader was very willing to take. Their leader did not care about them, so they would return the favor. They would not defend Hussein's power grab. Many U.S. soldiers owe their lives to these draftee Iraqi soldiers because they could have decided to take out their anger and frustration on the coalition by showing blind loyalty to Hussein. Many more in the coalition would have been killed. The average Iraqi soldier decided it was best for Iraq not to create bad feelings that a bloody ground war would bring. They surrendered. They would save their country by saving themselves. If their leader was not going to die for his own cause, why should they? These draftees did not believe in the cause, and now they don't believe in their leader.

Iraqi soldiers are tired of war. They are not battle hardened, but battle weary. They did not want to kill their fellow Arabs. All these Iraqi soldiers truly wanted was peace. We can only hope there is a leadership change in Iraq so these soldiers can have a realistic hope for peace. It is something we all hope for.

*William Christman is a senior majoring in political science.*



## Assault

continued from p. 1

person. I expect we will do that within the next day or so," he added.

According to Goode, several student organization-sponsored events took place in Fonger Hall that night, but he said he could not confirm whether or not these events were related to the restroom incident. "I don't know one way or another," Goode said. The events taking

place on the first floor of Fonger Hall were a speech by Farm Workers of America President Cesar Chavez and a speech by National Wilderness Institute Director Rob Gordon.

Goode said there was no additional security provided for these events. "The events that were held that night were regarded as not needing security," he said. Goode said he was unable to give information offhand as to when the last security patrol through Fonger Hall took place, prior to the incident in the restroom. He said during an eight-hour period, University Police officers make patrols of major campus buildings about

three or four times, but added, "So much is dependent on what goes on during the day."

He said security patrols all large public areas in GW buildings, such as hallways, elevators, stairwells and lobbies. When asked if security patrols the restrooms, Goode said, "No, they would not specifically go into restrooms."

Acting Dean of Students Linda Donnels said, "We want people to be more vigilant and to use the escort services that are available." She said she has great concern for the safety of students on campus, adding that her

main concern is maintaining the confidentiality of the student involved. "Hopefully, the assailant will be caught," she added.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said he could not comment on the situation fully because he has not seen all of the reports. "I can't equivocally state anything as a certainty before I see the investigation," Chernak said, adding, "There is nothing I can comment on that I know firsthand."

Chernak said the incident is "obviously delicate in how you handle it," adding it brings up certain questions and issues on campus. "It raises again a dilemma that we as the University community face," he said, adding a balance must be achieved between

access control to University buildings and students who feel they are being harassed when they are constantly asked to present identification.

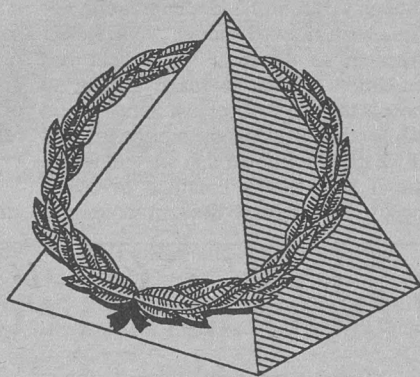
"If (we) develop tighter security... then we're going to have a student population that is going to complain that it is being harassed," Chernak said. "I feel like I'm in a Catch-22," he added.

Goode said the Fonger incident is the first reported sexual assault since October 1988, when an attempted rape took place in a music rehearsal studio on the B-1 level of the Academic Center.

He said additional security measures will be put in place, but added he could not comment on what those measures would be.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg could not be reached for comment.

## Call for Nominations for the 1991 Excellence in Student Life Awards



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## Conduct

continued from p. 1

or possession for the purpose of distribution of any controlled substance or illegal drug on University premises or at University-sponsored activities." Campbell said the one case reported to the judicial board involved marijuana. The student was found not guilty, according to the report.

Hypothetically, Campbell said a student charged with possession of a drug could say a resident assistant or other staff member thought they saw drugs, when the substance was really "incense or something else."

Section 11-c of the student code explains violations that are "intentionally initiating or causing to be initiated any false report, warning, or threat of fire, explosion, or other emergency," including a bomb threat or a false fire alarm. She said the one case decided by the hearing board found the student guilty. The individual was sanctioned a one-year eviction, barred from all residence halls, was on in-hall probation if returning for the Fall 1991 semester and issued a \$300 fine.

In addition, Campbell expressed specific concern about the frequency

of fire alarms sounded in Thurston Hall. "It threatens the community in more ways than one," Campbell said. "All (the judicial affairs office) can do is put a stiff sanction on the offense," she added.

According to the report, of the 379 disciplinary incidents reported from the residence halls, 20 were reported to judicial affairs. Of the remaining 359 incidents, 139 involved failure of students to evacuate during a fire alarm.

Students who attempted to take materials out of Gelman Library that were not checked out, or those damaging library property, were charged with violating sections 11-d, 11-k and 11-m of the student code, according to the report. Out of five cases, one student was found innocent and the remaining perpetrators had sanctions imposed, including restitution, letters of apology and written warnings.

Campbell also explained non-judicial advisory warnings given to two students for possession of falsified, out-of-state driver's licenses, two for public intoxication adjacent to campus and two for oral arguments with University staff.

Furthermore, the University Traffic Board reported a total of 25 cases in which all students were found guilty. However, 23 students failed to appear before the board.

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## Minneapolis garage band adapts scrungy sound to larger venue

**T**he last time I saw The Replacements in 1989, the band's lead singer stumbled on to the stage, ripped through "Color Me Impressed," and then fell down. It was loud, bad and the best concert I have ever seen. In short, it was rock & roll's best live band at its best. A Replacements concert was an experience. It was quality entertainment. But it nearly ruined those involved.

So, The Replacements traded the alcohol and the power chords in for a different kind of power. What the band members found was *All Shook Down*, a quiet and personal album. After such a change, there were some questions as to how The Replacements would perform live — and more importantly, if they *would* play live. The band nearly fell apart after touring in 1989 for the *Don't Tell a Soul* tour, but on this tour, they have lost drummer Chris Mars (sadly missed), stopped drinking and turned the volume down. The band's new sound may be "shook down," but it still has the essentials to shake things up.

Monday night's live show, sponsored by the GW Program Board, included the usual onstage antics, attitude and raucous rock & roll, but added the more artistic side of the band's frontman, Paul Westerberg. The highlights were definitely the songs on which Westerberg went mostly solo. There are a few songs that he had previously refused to, or almost never, played. "Rock 'n' Roll Ghost," "Here Comes a Regular" and "Skyway" among them. In the past, these songs had been too soft and mostly too personal to be performed live. But The Replacements are ever changing.

With *All Shook Down*, The Replacements, Westerberg especially, have come out of a certain shell and adopted a new one. A good portion of the album consists of tender, soul-baring, acoustic songs better suited for a nightclub or a bedroom than an auditorium. Yet both this album and the live show indicated that Westerberg's courage is growing. He seems to be able to say more to a larger audience and not feel vulnerable. Perhaps he can play the previously mentioned songs because they mean less to him now, but I would like to believe otherwise. I would rather think that Westerberg trusts audiences and himself more.

Even though there were hundreds of us in the audience and only one of him on that stage, and we were physically miles apart, for a little while Westerberg pulled us all in. Monday night's performance of "Skyway" and "Within Your Reach" showed the strength a song — or more specifically, a Westerberg song — can have. These moments made me forget that I was seeing the best rock & roll band sucked into mainstream corporate rock. Who cares if they "sold out" (whatever you think that means)? So what if Westerberg bought a Rickenbacker so he could sound pretty.

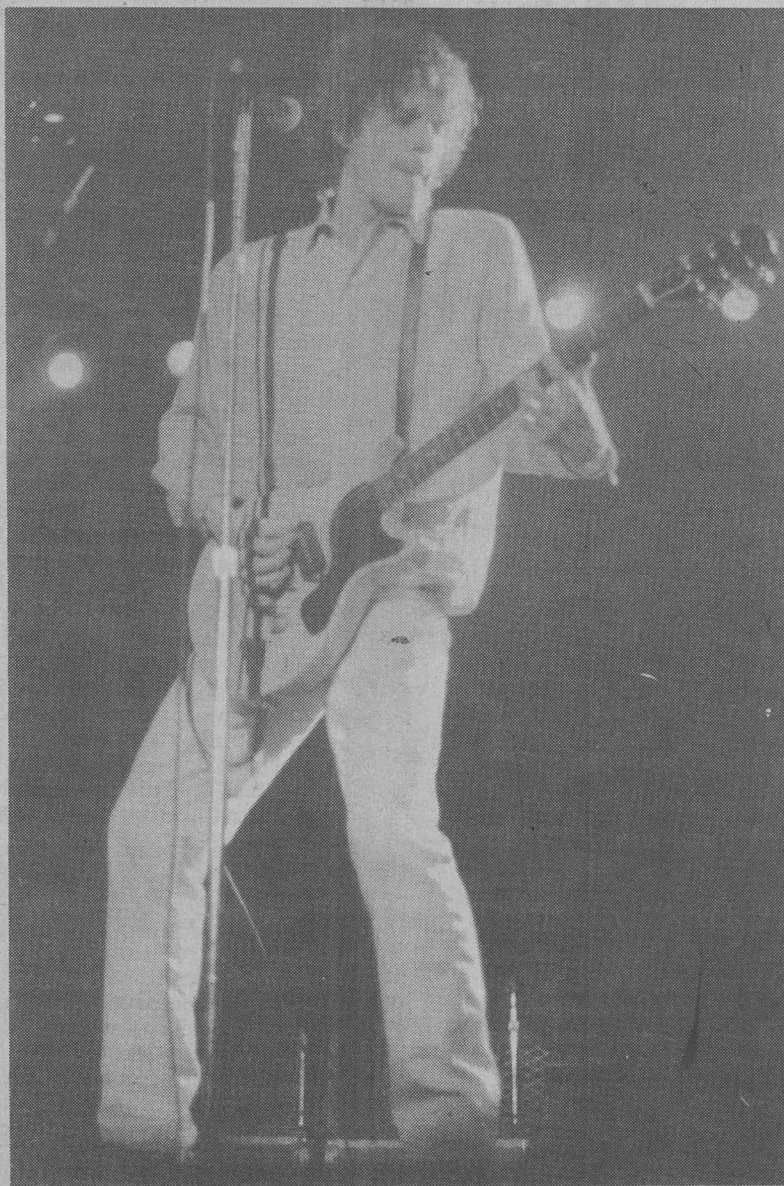
Can you blame him for wanting to sound better? It may not always be the punk, cool, rock & roll thing to do — but you have got to grow up and start tuning your guitar sometime.

The selections from the 1985 album, *Tim*, proved that the tunes are the heart of The Replacements. "Little Mascara" and "Bastards of Young" were on fire. "Swingin' Party" and "Waitress in the Sky" had everyone in Lisner Auditorium pleasantly surprised and tapping along. The only time the band floundered was when they tried to turn the new songs into stadium-size sound. Only a few tracks such as "Someone Take the Wheel" and "Torture" came across well. The band came out a bit cold with "I Don't Know," but regained strength with "I Will Dare," the only song played from its legendary album, *Let It Be*.

As for attitude, The Replacements are never lacking. Tommy Stinson stopped in the middle of a b-side entitled "Satellite" to yell, "Stop! It's fucking awful!" The band continued the song a bit later.

Westerberg also added his rendition of chopsticks to the middle of "Talent Show." Thank God they still don't take themselves seriously and are never content. While pausing between songs, Westerberg commented, "We're bored with ourselves," and at times I agreed with him. Yet when the group broke into the two songs that best represent The Replacements, "Left of the Dial" and "Alex Chilton," it sent everyone into a frenzy. Loud, fast and angry with a touch of melancholy.

This band may have alienated its fans, sold out, changed face and become mediocre, but even if it did, that would make it all the more rock & roll. The Replacements are not anyone's pocket band or best-kept secret anymore. You will never see them in a hole-in-the-wall club again, and they will not fall all over themselves onstage. But they will entertain you and probably teach you a lesson or two about real music. The Replacements remain one of the best live acts, and definitely better than anything else you are listening to.



**Paul Westerberg plays standing up . . . this time.**



Allen Payne (l.), Wesley Snipes (c.) and Christopher Williams portray gangsters in *New Jack City*.

# Van Peebles' Jack of all trades, master of none

In the early 1980s there was a scare that music videos would eventually have a negative influence on movies — that the use of fast cuts and lack of scene development would filter into the cinema. In *New Jack City*, those fears have been confirmed. The film, to be released tomorrow, has a lot of good ideas, but runs wild, becoming one big messy picture.

Essentially, the movie, shot on location in New York City, attempts to present a cross-section of new-wave, black gangsters who rise to power by pushing drugs.

The central character of *New Jack City* is Nino Brown (Wesley Snipes), a man who has clawed his way to the top of the drug empire by any means necessary. Like everything else in the movie, it would have been interesting if pulled off right. Instead, just a few fleeting scenes show up where Nino violently kills people, laying the foundation for his drug business. Nino's ruthlessness doesn't have weight, though, because his character is not drawn out for us.

The whole film moves on fast forward, and consequently, instead of getting to know Nino, we are just expected to blindly accept his power. The two detectives, Scotty Appleton (rapper Ice-T) and Nick Peretti (Judd Nelson), have had their lives directly affected by drugs, and consequently have only one mission — to bust Nino.

A major flaw in *New Jack City* is that Ice-T and Nelson don't work well together. Ice-T is not a trained actor and it blatantly shows, as he uses little expression in his performance and maintains a relatively weak presence. Nelson plays his usual loner role and once again proves ineffective, spending most of his performance hiding behind sunglasses and a goatee.

Other problems with *New Jack City* stem directly from Mario Van Peebles ("21 Jump Street"), making his directorial debut. (He also acts in a small part as a supervising detective.) Van Peebles shows poor fundamentals as a director, starting with an overlong sequence of helicopter shots of New York (the first fifteen minutes of the movie feel like they were shot from an overhead angle). Later he employs a lot of crooked camera angles and whirling shots. This may give off the impression that he is a gifted director, but his staging is often poor, which probably explains his infatuation with the camera. Toward the end of the movie, Van Peebles goes to the other extreme and stops moving the camera for an entire scene, creating the most poignant portion of *New Jack City* because we get to see Snipes show his strong emotional range as Nino explains to his brother (Allen Payne) why he can't give him a break — right before he shoots him.

Most importantly, though, Van Peebles doesn't handle his actors well. He has a talented cast to work with, but all performances are drained through his suffocating close-ups.

The biggest flaw of the movie, however, is that it lacks personal touches. Cooper, a real-life recovering drug addict, could have benefited by drawing more from his personal experiences. He does go into one case study of an addict through the character Pokey ("Saturday Night Live" comedian Chris Rock), but the whole series is much too condensed and there is no feeling of satisfaction watching him recover. The scene is indicative of the problematic pacing of the story and its characters.

In one scene, when Peretti is talking about drugs, he says, "It's not a black thing, it's not a white thing, it's a death thing." That is the level of simplicity this movie operates on. The issues are made so simple at times they are hard to take seriously. *New Jack City* winds up being one long "Say no to Drugs" video.

**Overall grade: D-**



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## Finals

*continued from p. 1*

Nittany Lions' losing effort Feb. 3 and contributed 12 points in PSU's win Feb. 18. Hayes also had 17 points and grabbed six rebounds against GW in the quarterfinals of last year's A-10 tournament.

Freddie Barnes averages 12.8 points. Against GW this season, he scored 10 points on 4-of-13 shooting as the Nittany Lions lost in the Smith Center Feb. 3. Barnes had 20 points in PSU's win at home Feb. 18. In last year's tournament game against the Colonials, Barnes had 17 points and nine rebounds.

The Department of Athletics and Recreation will provide buses to the game for fans who buy \$5 tickets. Reservations for the buses must be made today by 2 p.m. Approximately

400 fans have already reserved seats, according to the athletic department, and tickets are still available. The buses will leave the Smith Center at 3:45 p.m.

The buses will return to GW immediately after the game. For students who live in Philadelphia, New York City or Boston, buses will go directly to those cities after the game if enough students are interested. The buses will drop students off in a central location in each of those cities. Students who are interested in going to these cities should contact Janet or Lisa at 994-6650. Students will find out if there has been enough response to merit running buses to these cities when they arrive to go to the game. There is no extra cost for the alternate destinations.

For those fans unable to go to the game, GW will show the ESPN broadcast on a large screen TV in George's in the Marvin Center. Free soda, pizza, chips and other food will be provided for fans watching the game. Festivities start at 9 p.m.

## Aid

*continued from p. 1*

would exclusively be given loans and become ineligible for Pell Grants.

"This solution is probably geared more toward the default rate at proprietary schools where kids borrow horrendous amounts of money their freshman year, their first year at school or for a one-year program, and are not capable of finishing," Donnelly said. "The admissions standards are not what they are at GW, so they can't finish, they don't graduate, drop out of school and can't pay the loan back."

"This solution isn't designed to solve the problems of this University," she said. "It's designed to solve another problem, but we may get stuck with it too."

"If the prohibition against borrowing in the first two years is absolute, what about people who are poor enough to qualify them for financial

aid, but are not poor enough to qualify them for federal extreme need grants?" Donnelly asked. "This is a great question. They couldn't get loans and they're not eligible for grants. The government has to solve that. I don't believe the government could take an action that would disenfranchise a huge proportion of the financial aid population and still survive politically," she added.

Donnelly said the proposed reauthorization legislation is likely to try to change the rules which allow a student to avoid submitting parental income information.

"They're probably going to tighten up the definition of the possibility of being independent," Donnelly said. "They tried to plug holes the last time and did not quite succeed. They appear to be ready to take that on."

Donnelly also said she thought the government is likely to change the way families who are on some form of government assistance apply for financial aid, including automatic financial aid qualification for those families.

## Allocation

*continued from p. 3*

Student's Association; room 422 is allocated to the Cherry Tree; room 421 has been allocated to the Malaysian Students Association, Chinese Student Association, Vietnamese Student Association and Interservice Christian Fellowship.

Marvin Center 424 is allocated to the Student Association; room 425 to the Student Association for Israel, Alpha Phi Omega, Theta Tau/Omni Society and Women's Issues Now; rooms 428 and 430 to WRGW; room 429 to Program Board; room 431 to the Wooden Teeth, GW Review and Jordan Students Club; room 432 to the GW

Community Action Network, Students for Environmental Action and Literary Society; rooms 433, 434 and 436 are allocated to The GW Hatchet.

Room 435 has been allocated to the College Democrats, General Union of Lebanese Students, American Society of Civil Engineering and the Collegiate Association for the Research for the Principle; room 437 has been allocated to AIESEC, College Republicans and Students for Kuwait; room 502 has been allocated to the Muslim Students' Association and the Islamic Association for Palestine.

The file cabinets in room 439 have been allocated to the International Education Association, Philippine Culture Society, Kosmos Club, GW Society for the Abolition of Animal Research and Students Against Handgun Violence.

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# Pulitzer nominee sees photography changing

by Maren Feltz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The world of photojournalism is changing quickly, according to Los Angeles Times photographer and Pulitzer Prize nominee Bernie Boston, who spoke Tuesday before approximately 30 people at an event sponsored by the GW Society of Professional Journalists.

Boston, a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology, said he has been active in newspaper photography since high school when he was a primary contributor to a sports periodical, The Daily News. Since then, Boston has been on the staff of The Dayton Daily News in Ohio and the now-defunct Washington Star in the District. He said he is the only L.A. Times photographer not based in California.

Boston said he is responsible for photographing events in the D.C. area and New England, adding that 90 percent of his work is self-assigned, including issues of national interest and major events on Capitol Hill, The White House and at the State Department. During his time in Washington, Boston has covered presidents Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

During his lecture, Boston showed slides of his photographs, including shots from Hands Across America in New Mexico, the earthquake in San Francisco and African National Congress Leader Nelson Mandela speaking before the United Nations. Washington, D.C. photographs included pictures of the Air Florida crash in the Potomac River, Christmas with the Reagans and Bushes at the White House, the swearing in of Lt. Col. Oliver North during his trial and Boston's most published photo of a man putting flowers in the gun barrel of a soldier at a peace rally on the Mall in

1968. "Washington is never still. You can never just settle down here," Boston said.

"Luck has a lot to do with photography," Boston said. One has to always keep the camera ready, he added.

Publications have been making minor adjustments to photographs — such as removing telephone lines from photographs, brushing out dust specks and airbrushing closed eyes open — and with digital photography, it is possible

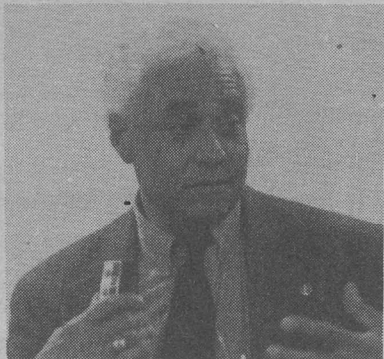


photo by Sarah Biondi

photojournalist Bernie Boston.

to actually move and remove images, something a few major periodicals including *National Geographic* have done, Boston said. A new code of ethics will arise with these new capabilities, Boston added. "Unless we keep it honest, no one is going to believe us," Boston said.

Accompanying the new advancements in phototechnology are several restrictions in the press that have become especially evident during the Persian Gulf War, he said, adding he has mixed feelings about censorship of photographs and television footage. "I don't want to see restraints. I don't want to see censorship, but you can't let everything out. You can't say everything," Boston said.

## RHA wins national competition

GW's Residence Hall Association received the "School of the Year" award at the regional conference of the North Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls held in Towson, Md., Mar. 2.

This is the second year in a row GW has received the title, according to RHA President Christopher Speron. He called the accomplishment "unprecedented."

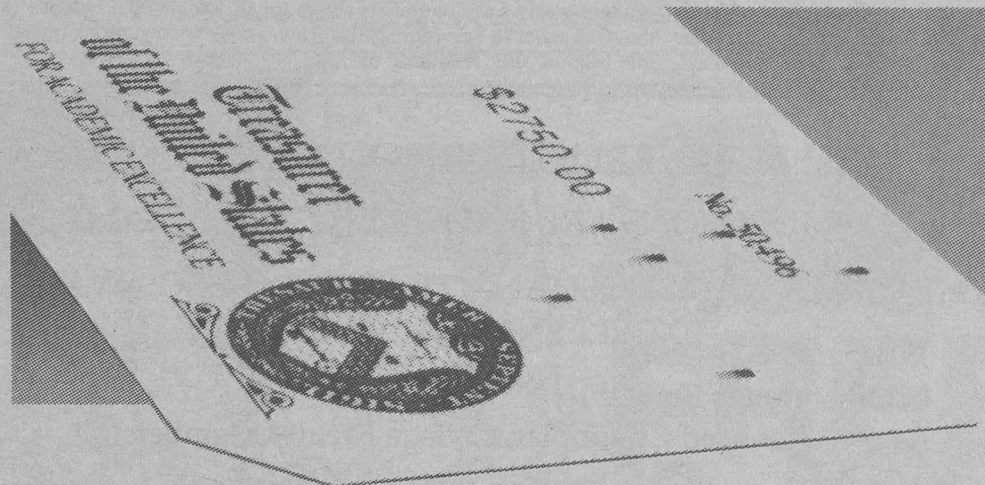
GW was represented by RHA executive board members Speron, Chris Ferguson, Katrina Mortenson, Karlene Peterson and Cindi Eli.

Speron said he presented a written bid for the title and made an oral presentation emphasizing new RHA programs such as the International Resident Support Network and the Wheelchair initiative for the Superdance, as well as established programs such as Martha's Marathon.

Speron said GW's bid won over Miami University of Ohio. GW will be competing nationally in Arizona in May.

-Anastasia Benshoff

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# Turkish ambassador discusses situation in Middle East

by Shaye Dively  
Hatchet Reporter

The situation in the Middle East and relations between Turkey and the United States are some of the most important issues facing Turkey today, Turkish Ambassador to the United States Nuzht Ndemir told approximately 70 people Monday in the Marvin Center at a speech sponsored by the GW Program Board.

Ndemir commented on President George Bush's foreign policy, calling the Persian Gulf War the successful "first test of the New World Order."

Ndemir explained the steps he thinks are necessary to cure the Middle East's "chronic instability."

Solving the Israeli-Arab conflict is the most important issue that must be solved if the region is to be stabilized,

Ndemir said. "Turkey recognizes the legitimate rights of the Palestinians, including self-determinism," Ndemir said. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein did a disservice to the Palestinians by engaging in the war, he added.

A peace conference focusing on problems of the region would not be productive, Ndemir said. Instead, individual conferences covering each aspect would be more applicable, he added. These conferences, in conjunction with regulating the sale of military arms, would bring "durable peace and more widely shared prosperity" to the Middle East, according to Ndemir.

Another issue facing the region is the lack of water, he said. Turkey has brought water from two of its rivers to the Arab states to help remedy the growing lack of this resource, he said.

Turkey plans to participate in a water conference in November, called by Jordan's King Hussein, to examine the problem, Ndemir said.

Speaking on relations between Turkey and the United States, Ndemir said his country is the "only Islamic country belonging to the western family of nations."

"Turkey is a crucial friend and ally to the United States and, through the test of time, will prove to be one of the pillars of the New World Order," Ndemir said.

Addressing a question concerning Turkish involvement in Cyprus, the ambassador said Turkey has helped Cyprus by taking "the Greek thieves out of the island." Ndemir later refused to answer any more questions about the subject.



photo by Michael Savenelli

The U.S. ambassador to Turkey discusses international issues.

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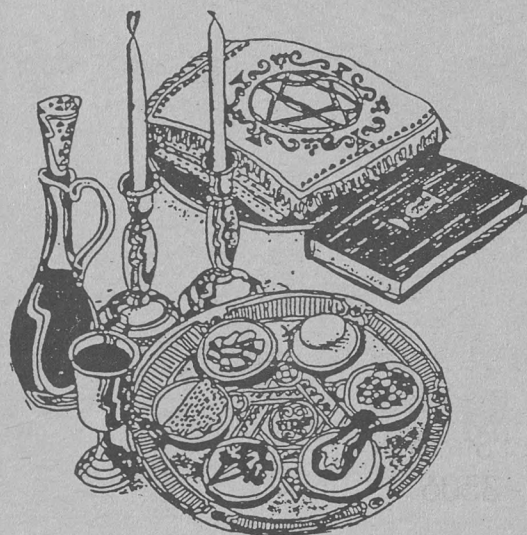
describing the qualities that make the faculty member eligible.

Final selection will be made by a special Faculty-Student committee.

If you have any questions please contact the Dean's Office at 994-6130.

(\*note - Dean's office will certify Faculty eligibility.)

## PASSOVER INFO 1991



GW Hillel will be hosting a **SEDER** on **FRIDAY, MARCH 29th** at the Hillel Center, 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made and payment received by Friday, March 22nd, 5 p.m. Call 296-8873.

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**KOSHER FOR PASSOVER LUNCHES AND DINNERS** can also be reserved for the week of Passover by the same deadline.

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# HEALTH WEEK '91

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- \* Info table and video presentations
- \* Ground floor MC (12:00 - 2:00)

### - Tuesday March 19th

- \* Get your cholesterol checked  
Groundfloor MC (12:00 - 2:00)
- \* Info table  
Ground Floor MC (2:00 - 4:00)
- \* Medical Bioethics Lecture  
Dr. Yiede (7:15 - 8:00) pm  
MC Room 405

### - Wednesday March 20th

- \* Learn more about physical therapy
- \* Physical Therapist Cathy Brady
- \* MC Room 406 (3:00 - 4:00)

### - Thursday March 21st

- \* Info table
- \* Ground floor MC (12:00 - 2:00)

Special Thanks to AMSA:  
The GW Medical School



# SA hosts mock hearing board trial to inform students

by Karmela LeJarde  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students had an opportunity to peer behind the closed doors of a University Hearing Board meeting, Monday night at a mock trial sponsored by the GW Student Association.

In the scenario, SA President Frank Petramale was accused of pulling a false fire alarm in Francis Scott Key Hall, verbally abusing FSK's resident director and providing University Police with false information.

Mitchell Hall Resident Director Tom Mannion portrayed the FSK resident director who accused Petramale of the infractions. A University Police officer, portrayed by National Law Center student Scott Watkins, said he found

Petramale walking in front of Guthridge Hall. Watkins said Petramale matched the police's description.

Petramale's mock defense consisted of verbal testimony from Monica Risam, acting as his girlfriend, who he walked home to Thurston Hall the night of the incident, and Emeric Debionne, acting as a Thurston Hall resident who supposedly talked to Risam and Petramale outside Thurston as the FSK fire alarm went off.

During questioning of Petramale and his witnesses, they admitted they had been consuming alcohol that night. Both of the witnesses were under the legal drinking age. At the end of the trial, Risam asked if the University can bring a witnesses' character into question

based on his or her testimony.

"As far as illegal drinking, that is a very minor incident, except if you display it as a pattern of behavior," Mannion said. "However, procedural matters would require me to report you to your hall's RD, where you would probably be given a talk on drinking," he added.

According to members of the hearing board, a witness testifying on behalf of a student accused of a violation has no protection against possible self-incrimination.

"I'm bothered by the fact that there is no sort of Fifth Amendment provision that the University has protecting witnesses against self-incrimination," Watkins said. "If there was any way that

the University could nail me on anything based on testimony I was about to give on behalf of someone, I would be very reluctant to do so."

"We're not trying to go after the witnesses during a hearing," student judge Kirt Nelson said. "We are here to find out the full story."

The mock trial, held in the Marvin Center and also sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, aimed to educate the GW community on the procedures students go through when faced with disciplinary action from the University, according to SAS Director Michael Fisher.

Fisher also gave the small audience a brief introduction on the services provided by SAS, including representa-

tion on cases involving student disciplinary action, billing errors and academic dishonesty.

"We are not a law firm, in that we do not condone fraud and dishonesty," Perschbach said. "If a client is guilty, we will try to convince him to admit it. Otherwise, we usually end up throwing the case and withdrawing our representation."

Fisher also said the role of the SAS is not to determine a client's guilt or innocence. "We are here to ensure the student's rights are not violated, and to ensure that the student gets due process of law," he added.

According to Petramale, there was no verdict in the case. The intention of the hearing was to examine the judicial process, he added.

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994 - 3506

**Information meeting:** Tue., March 26, Ross Hall  
Room 101, 5:15 pm



## J.W. Marriott honored as 'CEO of the Year'

J.W. Marriott, Jr. got a taste of his own food Tuesday at a luncheon ceremony at the University Club when GW's School of Business and Public Management Alumni Association honored him as "CEO of the Year."

Marriott, the son of Marriott Corporation founder J. Willard Marriott, became the company's Chief Executive Officer in November 1972. He spoke about how his company reacted to difficulties it faced in 1990.

"We have never had so many external factors affecting us beyond our control," Marriott said. He pointed to the Tokyo stock market crash in the winter of 1989

and the Persian Gulf War as two major factors influencing Marriott's stock price last year.

A committee of approximately 15 people from the D.C. Chapter of SBPM Alumni Relations chooses the "CEO of the Year" award recipient each year, according to Horace McCaskill Jr., SBPM director of alumni relations. Marriott was selected last March to receive this year's award. This is the ninth year the organization has presented the award.

-Jeff Goldfarb

## Campus housing lottery scheduled

by Eric Hipp  
Hatchet Reporter

The Office of Housing and Residence Life, assisted by the GW Residence Hall Association, will hold the annual housing lottery March 20 and 23, according to OHRL Director Ann E. Webster.

Webster said in-hall lotteries will be conducted in the residence halls March 20 at 9 p.m. for students who wish to live in the same residence hall next year. Students who live in Thurston Hall or wish to change residence halls should participate in the all-hall lottery at 1 p.m. on March 23 in Market Square.

The housing lottery system has not undergone any major changes this

year, Webster said, adding the system has remained virtually the same since it was implemented five years ago.

In the lottery system, a student is assigned a random lottery number according to class standing. According to Webster, the lottery defines seniors as those who have earned 84 credit hours or more, juniors as those with 54 to 83 hours and sophomores as those with under 53 credit hours.

To be eligible for the lottery system, a student must meet two requirements, Webster said. The student currently must live in a residence hall and be registered with the University. Students must pay a non-refundable deposit of \$300 and

complete an intent-to-return form if they plan to be included in the lottery.

A lottery system is common practice at most universities as a means for distributing hall spaces fairly, Webster said, adding when the 1,800 to 2,000 people living in residence halls want one of only 800 apartment-style rooms, "not everybody will be happy."

RHA President Christopher Speron said students feel the system is as fair as possible, adding RHA "doesn't get many, if any, complaints."

OHRL Assistant Director Paul Barkett said the housing office will be holding several lottery information sessions.

## Old Rights and New Are They the Same?

The second of three AEI seminars celebrating the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights.

Speakers: HARVEY C. MANSFIELD, Jr.  
Harvard University

HENRY SHUE  
Cornell University

Friday, March 22, 1991; 12:30—5:30 p.m.

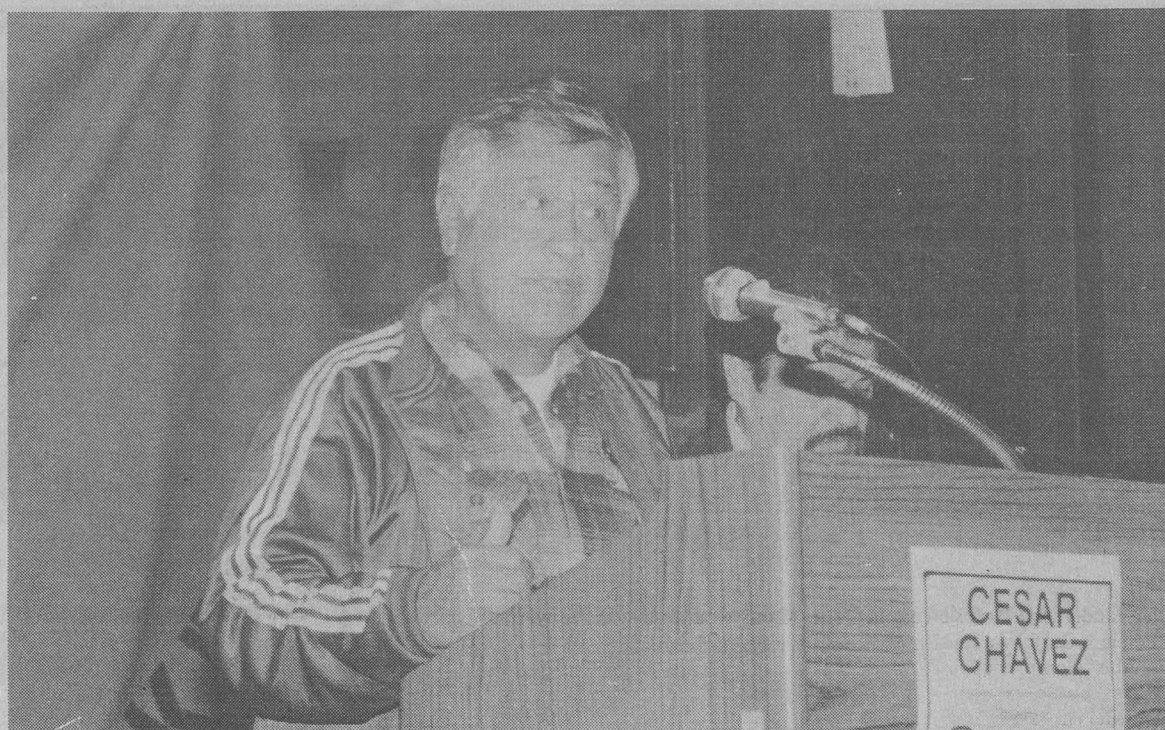
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Cesar Chavez discusses the plight of migrant farmers in the U.S., Tuesday night in Fungler Hall.

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# Speaker discusses environment

by Scott Maikkula

Hatchet Staff Writer

More people are living longer, healthier lives than at any time before in history, National Wilderness Institute Director Robert Gordon told a small group Tuesday night in Fonger Hall at an event sponsored by the GW College Republicans.

Many people believe the environment is worse than it actually is, Gordon said. "The picture (for the environment) is very positive," he added.

Gordon said environmentalists are concerned about the ozone hole in the atmosphere, but it may be natural because it has been there since 1930. Environmentalists are also worried about acid rain, he added, but the United States has tremendously reduced atmospheric emissions recently, lowering the acetic concentration of rain. "From environmentalists, all you hear is that 'everything has gone to hell in a handbasket.'"

"(Environmentalism) is a mentality that has come into being since the 1960s... it really does not see a positive role for progress," Gordon added. Environmentalists believe nature is best when it is left "in its primitive state," Gordon said, but without progress by human beings, restoration would not even be possible.

Many environmentalists do not want to have children because they are afraid



Robert Gordon speaks on environmental issues.

photo by Sarah Blondi

of radon, acid rain, the ozone layer and other environmental disasters, Gordon said.

"Environmentalists believe that man is the worst thing that could ever happen to nature. (NWI) believes that is all wrong," Gordon said.

However, he added, the federal government has been detrimental to the environment. It passed the Endangered Species Act to repopulate endangered species, but of the 17 animals removed

from the endangered list, only four were really "saved." The others, he said, never should have been on the list to begin with.

Gordon said he believes that in a few years it will no longer be fashionable to be an environmentalist.

"It's ultimately a theological debate... it's nature deified," Gordon said, adding, "Somewhere along the line, people forgot that humans are an important species too."

# Defense secretary assesses war

by Paul Connolly

Hatchet Staff Writer

U.S. Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney addressed Israel's role in both the Persian Gulf War and the Middle East at the "Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations," Tuesday in the Marvin Center.

Cheney praised Israel's "truly historic decision" to not enter the war, even though he said he believes they were justified to counter Iraq's hostilities. He said if Israel had retaliated against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's attacks, it "may have allowed Hussein to salvage a political victory."

Cheney also discussed the success of the Patriot missiles the United States deployed to Israel, and how the Israeli-U.S. cooperation was successful. According to Cheney, secured communication links between U.S. forces and Israeli officials allowed the United

States to warn Israel about incoming Scud missiles from Iraq. He added that if it were not for these links, air-raid sirens would never have warned Israeli cities of imminent attacks.

As a result of the war, Cheney said Iraq's military capability has been limited, as well as its resources to attack in the future. He said the Pentagon plans to continue selling arms to Saudi Arabia for its own defense, adding that 25 percent of U.S. military sales to Saudi Arabia are used for building military bases and infrastructures. The arms sales are not a threat to Israel because the Saudi government says it is only interested in protecting itself, Cheney said.

In the future, Cheney said, the United States would like to see a strong Israel that maintains a "qualitative edge" over other armies in the region. He added,

however, that the threat to Israel has "been significantly reduced by the war." Cheney said because of the war, Israel now has a comparatively stronger army.

According to Cheney, the world learned two lessons from the war: aggressors should "be given pause by the way the world responded to aggression," and the value of U.S. commitment is now higher, with the "substance, will and ability to back it up."

For the United States, Cheney said the Strategic Defense Initiative must again come under consideration to protect nations from attack. Cheney said he would not speculate on the prospects of leaving behind U.S. military hardware, saying the situation has yet to be discussed, but it may be necessary to "provide for the security of Kuwait" in the future, especially with the current "significant unrest" in Iraq.

## Security beat

# Thefts hit University buildings

Several thefts have been reported to University Police during the past few weeks, including crimes at the Jacob Burns Law Library, Thurston Hall dining area and Marvin Center, according to University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell.

A walkman was stolen Feb. 19 out of a backpack left in the lobby area of the Thurston dining area at approximately 7:50 p.m. The complainant reported he left the backpack containing the walkman in the shelves provided outside the cafeteria. When he returned a few minutes later, the walkman was missing, Harwell said.

A wallet was stolen Feb. 20 from the GW Student Association offices in the Marvin Center. The student reported the red wallet was left on a sofa next to the door. The wallet contained credit cards,

personal papers and a driver's license, Harwell said.

Several articles of clothing and a briefcase were stolen from an automobile parked in front of Francis Scott Key Hall Feb. 21. The car's driver said she left the car at approximately 6 p.m., and when she returned at 10 p.m., the passenger vent window was broken out and the items were missing from the car.

On Feb. 23, a man's overcoat and leather gloves were stolen from the first floor study area of the NLC library. The owner reported he left the articles in the study room and discovered them missing at 7:30 p.m. No estimated value of the items was given.

Another theft occurred in the law library on Feb. 23. The victim stated she was studying in the level two stacks area of the library and left her belongings briefly unattended. She returned to find her wallet and \$14 stolen, Harwell said.

Two females reported they were approached Feb. 23 at approximately 1:40 a.m. by a male wearing a black sweatshirt and sweatpants while walking on the 600 block of 20th Street. The complainants said the subject exposed his genitals to them and then walked away. The perpetrator was described as "very neat and possibly a college student." No physical aggression was involved, Harwell said.

-Wayne Milstead

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# Gymnasts win 3 on the road

by Vincent Tuss  
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team raised its record to 19-3 with three road wins this week, defeating Navy and James Madison yesterday in Annapolis, Md. The Colonial women scored 185.25 points to Patriot's 182.65, and the Midshipmen finished a distant third with 164.85.

Sunday, GW recorded its highest overall team score, beating the Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Penn.

Yesterday, the gymnasts took the top four spots in the all-around competition. Nikki Bronner won the competition with 37.05 points, edging junior Nancy Plaskett, who scored a 37.0. Andria Longieretta finished third with 36.85, while

Denise Pankow took fourth by scoring 36.7 points.

GW used consistent team scoring to win the meet. The Colonial women scored 46.2 points on the vault and 45.85 on the uneven bars. Those performances were followed up with a 46.8 on the balance beam and a 46.4 in the floor exercise.

"This definitely will help us improve our ranking (in the region)," GW head coach Marge Cunningham said. The Colonial women are now ranked fifth in the Southeastern Region, close behind Atlantic 10 Conference-rival West Virginia. The top eight teams of each region qualify for the NCAA regional tournaments.

Sunday, the gymnasts continued to rewrite the Colonial record book

against IUP. GW defeated the Indians with a record overall score of 187.75 points to IUP's 186.45. GW also set a new team balance beam score. A 9.65 from Longieretta and a 9.60 from Plaskett helped set the new mark of 47.20 points.

Both Bronner and Plaskett shattered GW's all-around competition mark of 37.4 points, which Plaskett set two seasons ago. Bronner finished first with a 37.95, again beating Plaskett, this time by .15 points.

**Vaults** — The Colonial women will stay busy over the break, facing four teams on the road. March 8, GW travels to College Park to face Maryland at 7 p.m.

## Victory

continued from p. 16

SJU forward Marlon Miller missed a shot on the other end of the floor, but Amos collected the rebound with 26 seconds left, giving the Hawks another chance. Senior Ellis McKennie — who blanketed Blunt most of the game — stripped the ball from Curry with five seconds to play, and Pearsall grabbed the loose ball, driving the length of the floor for a last-second shot. But his jumper from just inside the free-throw line wouldn't fall and the game moved into overtime.

GW opened the game by jumping out to a big lead behind the scoring of sophomore guard Dirk Surles. Surles scored eight of GW's first 11 points as the Colonials led 11-2 two and a half minutes into the game.

Surles, who played only 12 minutes in the quarterfinals the night before, said he was ready to play Monday. "At the beginning of this game I was extremely hyper," he said. "I was trying to be intense so everyone else would play hard."

GW led by 10 at the 10:49 mark in the first half, but could not pull away from SJU as the Hawks put together a 10-0 run to tie the game with 8:15 left in the half. GW led 44-39 at halftime.

Surles had 18 points in the first half and led GW with 24 points for the game. Holland tallied 20 and McKennie scored 17. Matt Nordmann provided support off the bench, playing 28 minutes, scoring seven points and grabbing five rebounds.

**Dunks** — GW plays the championship round of the A-10 tournament against number-three Penn State (19-10 overall, 12-8 in the A-10) tonight at 9:30 p.m. in University Park, Penn. The game will be televised on ESPN.

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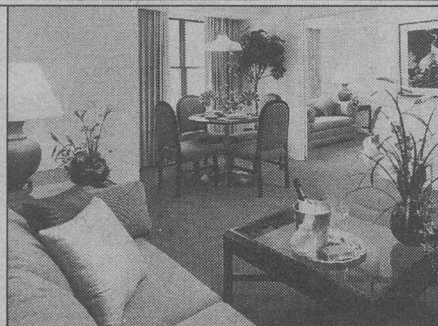
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# SPORTS

## Women cagers fall, men advance in A-10 tournament

### Pearsall's last-second steal clinches victory over SJU, 84-82

by Scott Jared  
Asst. Sports Editor

Point guard Alvin Pearsall intercepted a St. Joseph's pass with 10 seconds left in overtime to secure an 84-82 victory for the GW men's basketball team's in the semifinals of the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament, Monday night at the Palestra in Philadelphia. The win sends the Colonials to their first-ever A-10 tournament final to compete for an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Pearsall's steal came after sophomore forward Sonni Holland blocked SJU guard Rap Curry's shot with just under 20 seconds remaining, keeping GW ahead 82-80. The Hawks ran down the loose ball though, and called their last timeout to set up a final play with 15 seconds remaining.

SJU's Chris Gardler inbounded to forward Brian Daly, but Pearsall intercepted Daly's pass back to Gardler. Daly was called for a foul as he immediately whipped Pearsall to the floor and the freshman sank both free throws to put GW up 84-80 with nine seconds remaining.

SJU rushed the ball upcourt, but the Hawks' three-point attempt was off the mark and forward Craig Amos' tip-in of the rebound with one second remaining was too little, too late, as GW fans rushed the court to celebrate the Colonials' two-point victory.

The win was fourth-seeded GW's second overtime victory in two days. It was SJU's third-straight overtime game and its fourth in the last five games. The eighth-seeded Hawks upset number-one seed Rutgers in overtime Sunday.

Pearsall said he was confident as he shot the free throws that clinched the game for GW. "I just concentrated," he said. "(GW head coach Mike Jarvis) just told me to concentrate. He told me they were going in."

Jarvis said the Colonials' victory was "an unbelievable win. I told these guys (after the game) we have 40 more minutes to go to be among the final 64 teams in the country, to

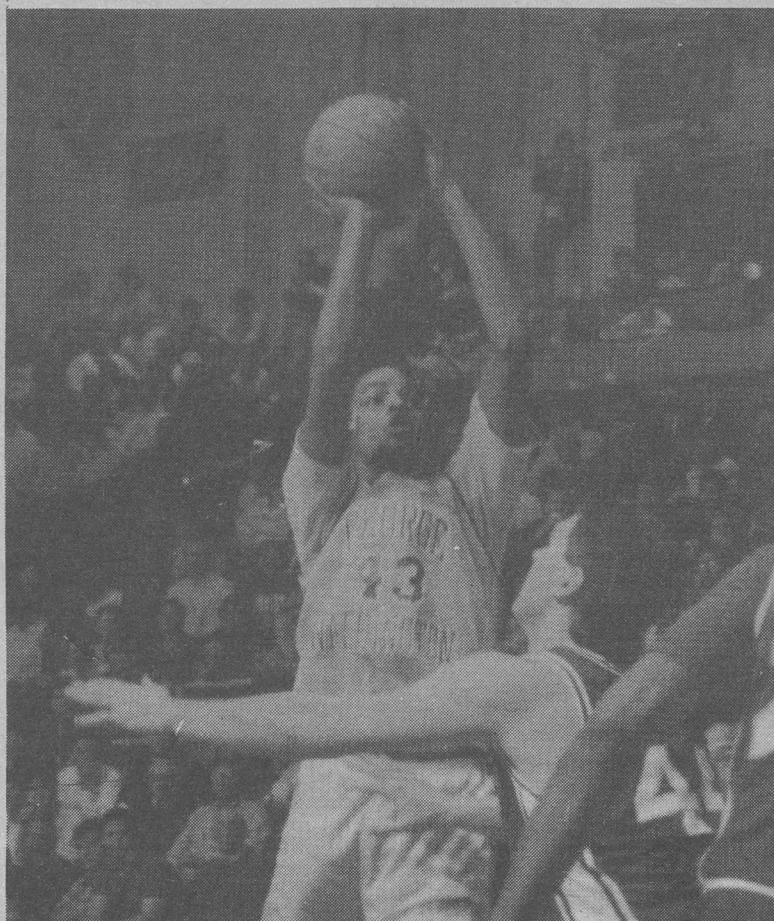


photo by Greg Heller

Sonni Holland dominates play inside as he goes up for two of his 20 point

win 20 games and we don't have to play Temple (who lost to Penn State in the first semifinal game)," he said. "What more could you ask for?"

Pearsall, whose high school team won the Florida state championship his junior year, said this game is a bigger win. "Compared to high school, this game is much more (important)," he said. "It's a tremendous win. There's nothing better than a win at this level."

Curry had a hot hand before Holland blocked his attempt to tie the game, scoring 25 points for SJU. The Hawks other big scoring threat, A-10 Freshman-of-the-Year Bernard

Blunt, did not score against GW, going 0-10 from the field. Blunt averaged 19.4 points per game going into the contest. The Colonials — one of the top defensive field goal teams in the nation — held SJU to 34 percent shooting from the floor.

The Hawks almost stole the game from the Colonials at the end of regulation, taking its first lead of the game, 72-71, with 3:06 to play.

SJU extended the lead to 74-72 with 1:40 remaining, but Holland hit a post-up basket in the paint to tie the game with 1:21 to go.

(See VICTORY, p.14)

### Hawks surprise 25th-ranked GW, 52-51

by Holger Stolzenberg  
Hatchet Sports Writer

Senior guard Anne Riley missed the first of her two foul shots with no time remaining and the GW women's basketball team trailing by two, as St. Joseph's upset the 25th-ranked Colonial women, 52-51, in the quarterfinal round of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament last night in the Smith Center.

GW, seeded third with a 15-3 record in the A-10, has never advanced past a quarterfinal game in the A-10 tournament. Though eliminated from the A-10 tournament early, the Colonial women's season may not be over yet. GW still has a chance for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Against sixth-seeded SJU, GW trailed by one with 51 seconds remaining and was unable to score against the Hawks. The Colonial women began to foul SJU players to stop the clock. After GW fouled SJU for the fourth consecutive time, Hawks guard Rita Balaban was awarded a one-on-one free throw. Balaban missed the first free throw but GW knocked the ball out of bounds, giving SJU possession of the ball with 12 seconds remaining.

Reserve guard Maureen Dolphin fouled a Hawks player with 10 seconds remaining, giving the Hawks another one-and-one opportunity.

SJU's guard Cindy Anderson hit the first free throw, but missed the second, giving the Hawks a 52-50 lead.

Riley's desperation shot with one foot on the three-point line and no time showing on the clock was off the mark, but SJU forward Maureen Dougherty fouled Riley on the play, giving the Colonial women a second opportunity to take the game into overtime. Riley went to the line where she split the pair of free throws.

"We got the right shots off, but they didn't go in," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "If your going to be a

great team, you have to step up. We didn't do that."

Offensively, GW shot only 35 percent from the field (12-34) in the first half compared to the Hawks' 40 percent (10-25). The Colonial women finished the game shooting 36 percent from the field, while SJU shot 48 percent.

In the first half GW came out strong, going up 9-2 in the game's first 2:50. The hosts could not extend the lead and led by six with 11:18 remaining.

The Hawks then countered with eight straight points as they took a two-point lead with 7:04 left in the half. SJU ended the half up by four, 29-25.

"I expected to be up at the half," junior forward Kristin McArdle said. "We had a problem defensively, but I was confident we would go on a run and regain the lead. But they played a really good game."

The Hawks opened the second half jumping out to a seven-point lead with 17:42 remaining, before GW scored five straight points coming within two with 12:25 left. GW tied the game at 41 and then took a two-point lead with 7:56 to go.

GW traded baskets with SJU for the next five minutes.

"We weren't looking ahead to the final four," McKeown added. "We were not able to do the little things well. They kept us outside a lot farther than we wanted. St. Joseph's played hard and made the big plays."

The Colonial women received 21 points from Nordling and got 12 points and nine rebounds from junior forward Kristin McArdle. The Hawks held sophomore forward Jennifer Shasky to only 11 points.

"We weren't intending on letting Shasky shoot the ball," SJU head coach Jim Foster said. "We felt that both McArdle and Shasky were an integral part of GW."

## Batters beat Hoyas, Towson St.

by Holger Stolzenberg  
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW baseball team (9-4) remains undefeated at home, though it shifted its home field for two games back to RFK/Auxiliary Field, defeating Towson State, 8-4, yesterday, and Georgetown, 8-1, Tuesday.

Yesterday, a five-run eighth inning gave GW the lead as senior outfielder Ken LaVan and junior outfielder Mike Welch walked to open the inning. After a sacrifice advanced the runners, junior catcher Dave Fletcher walked to load the bases.

Junior designated hitter Will Ferguson singled, driving in two runs. The Tiger pitcher walked freshman first baseman Ryan Hendricks and then threw a wild pitch, allowing two runs to score. A Tiger error brought in the fifth run of the inning.

GW used four relievers in the game, starting freshman Josh Spooner, who lasted one and 1/3 innings, allowing three runs on two hits and two walks. The Colonials put junior pitcher John Treiber into the game, who went four shutout innings.

Reliever Don Novak and Jack Martin (1-0) came in to finish off the final four innings of the game, as Martin picked

up the win.

Sophomore ace Bill Anderson (3-1) pitched another strong outing Tuesday, going six innings and allowing one unearned run on two hits and two walks while striking out eight.

GW got two two-run home runs in the first inning as Welch hit his third dinger of the season and Ferguson hit his second.

In the second inning, senior second baseman Greg Orlosky doubled in two runs to take a 5-0 lead. Freshman first baseman Pat Baker hit a solo home run, his second homer of the season, in the third inning.

The Hoyas got their only run in the fifth inning on two errors by Baker, which enabled a run to score.

Freshman reliever Jeff Peterson (one save) pitched the final three innings, allowing only one hit and walking two to pick up the save.

The NCAA also made a decision on the second game of last Saturday's doubleheader. The game, called due to darkness, was declared a GW loss by the score of 12-4.

**On Deck** — GW hosts Maryland today at 3 p.m. at Francis Field. The Colonials then travel to Florida over the break to face Providence, Miami, Southern Illinois and Florida International.

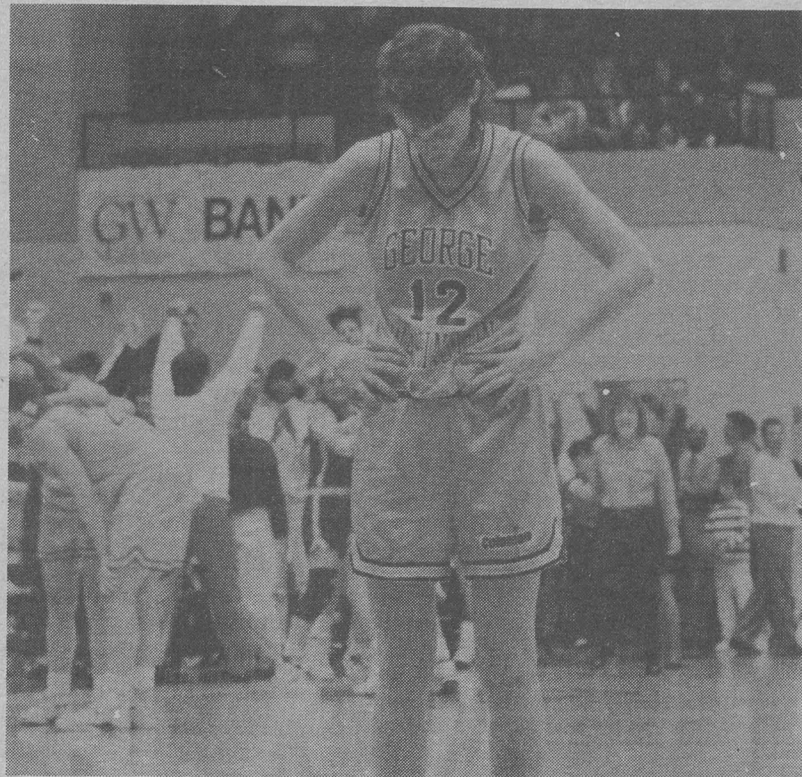


photo by Greg Heller

A dejected Anne Riley can only bow her head after missing a free throw with no time left.